SUNDAY LOBE-REPUBLIC

ublished Every Sunday Morning

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werea by Carrier to Any Part of the City

coores all Communications to the NUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC, Springfield, O.

*0 * D + MON ING FER. 22, 1885.

FO THIS LOCALITY, AS RECORDED BY J. DECKS February 20, 885 W ther.

Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Mean temperatur 4.4° below no. Femperatur o same date in 18°4 24° above. Temperature of a me 1 to in 18°3 35° above. —uperature of same in 18°, 46° above zero.

Look out for warm weather next Monday and Tuesday.

The war in the Soudan must go on, and British taxpayers must sweat for it. A proposition is already on the tapis for increasing the income tax to eightpence for two years, which will realize for war expenditures £8,000,000, or \$40,000,000.

Mr. Arthur, it is reported, will not take any part in the inaugural ceremonies. But why not? Why should not the outgoing president be at home to welcome the incoming president? Go out in a glory of spike-tailed coat and white necktie, Mr. Arthur.

Ex-Vice-President and Ex-Senator Han nibal Hamlin is in Washington to attend the dedication of the monument. He is, as always, without an overcoat, and does not look a day older than he did when he left the senate. A whole generation with overcoats has passed away since Hannibal went in with Lincoln and without an over-

The New-York Herald has made the rather slarming discovery that Cleveland is so silent because he is too modest. This modesty, the Herald tears, will keep him from asserting himself as he ought. O. the poor bashful Grover! But if we are to have a Democratic administraton capable of blushing in presence of the majesty of the nation, we shall hope for a decency in the conduct of affairs beyond what we have any right to expect.

A scientific man warns the world that if the contemplated inland sea is let in on of water thus drawn from the ocean will so alter the balance of weight of the globe that the inclination of its axis will be deflected and the land and water of its sur face will change places. It is worth think ing of, for it is plaus ble. When it comes to ending the world by artificial means we should go slow.

It is gravely stated that Cleveland will read his inaugural from manuscript; as i all presidents had not done that. No president, since the foundation of the government, has ever committed his speech to memory and blowed it off. And probably no president has ever read it from a printed copy, who could read his own handwriting. Cleveland has written his speech at a big desk in a plain bold hand, and he will read it without spelling a word.

As long as Webster and Worcester can't agree on the proper pronunciation of the word dynamite, a compromise has been suggested, namely, that it be pronounced dimite (Webster) when anyone is killed and din-a-mite (Worcester) when it simply raises a row without loss of life.-Youngstown News-Register.

This funny little din is played on a fic. tion. Din-a-mite is the way both Webster and Worcester pronounce it, without a suggestion of any other mode. But the pun is as good without the fact as it would be with it.

If there is no better case against Swaim than the charge of drawing pay for forage (horse-forage) while keeping no horse, he will not be found guilty. It is safe to wager that seven in ten officers throughout the army get pay for the same horse. Forage is a fiction, very much as rations for servants are a fiction. Forage and rations are established parts of the pay, and no questions asked. We will wager that there are three-fourths of the court-martial that tried Swaim who have bushels of unfed forage in their pocket-

books at this moment.

THE OTHER SIDE. A wealthy octogenarian calculates that he has smoked up money enough in the sixtyseven years he has been at it to amount it invested every six months at compound interest, to \$200,000. But probably he has eaten enough during the time to

amount to more than that. A man can not have his money at eighty, it he has been enjoying it for sixty-seven years. And, if he has it then, it can not do him any good much longer. In the language of the Baptist Examiner.

"What are we here for?" This mathematical old gentleman should reckon up how much of the national deb he has belped to pay, how many tobaccogrowers and tobacco-dealers he has enriched, how many cigar-makers he has furnished employment to support their families by, and, above all, how much solace be has had out of the money that he has puffed away into the circums mbient atmosphere. There are two sides to the question, and the old octogenarian's calculation puts him on the sordid side.

Rosecrans's opposition to the bill for retiring Grant is a pitiful position for Old Rosey. A soldier ought to be a generous

toreign birth, entirely un-American and

unrepublican." These two statements

will cause surprise, especially the former.

Let us hear about that pulverized stone of

the pope. The probabilities are that the

emonstrants lie-under a mistake-about

DE LOS SHEEP.

The New-York Sun says: "Without re

rard to dialect, this is one of the most

beautiful poems in the English language.

We agree with the Sun, but we never

should have suspected, as the Sun has

that Joel Chandler Harris, "Uncle

Remus," could have been its author. Har-

ris disclaims its paternity, of course. It

ascends into a region that "Uncle Remus"

be masse to de sheepfol' bin, Look out in de gloomerin' meadows Whar de long night rain begin— So he called to de hirelin' shepa'd, Is my sheep, is dey all come in?

Ob, den says de hirelin' shepa'd. Dey's some, dey's black and thin And some, dey's po' of wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung in. But ce res' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin,

Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows

What de long night rain begin— So he le' down de ba's of de sheepfol', Calin' sof', Come in, Come in. Callin' sof', Come in. Come in!

Den up t're de gloom-rin' meadows, I're' de col' night rain and win', An up t'ro' de gloom-rin' r-in-paf Whar se sleet fa' pie c'an' thin, De no' loe' sheep ob de sh-epfol' Dey all comes gadierin' in, I'e po' loe' she po b de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin' in.

FLOGGING AS PUNISHMENT.

attempts to revive barbaric punishments.

A man who beats his wife is a bad man, it

is true. So a state is a bad state that ties

up its citizens and cuts their backs into

would protect her or them.

a brute coming home to

amily after having had his flesh

sliced into strings by a bailiff's lash would

be a mighty unpleasant avenger to have

in the privacy and secrecy of the house-

hold. If he had had any manhood to be

appealed to before, it would have been

whipped out of him. The only limit to

his cruelty after that would be his fear of

No, the state and the family can not h

defended against a brute by brutalizing

the brute and turning him loose. Impris-

comment with a view to his reformation or

killing to get him out of the way is the

only logical or safe punishment for an of-

lender in a civilized community. Reform

the wife-beater or kill him. There is no

A LBAF TURNED BACK.

The Record of the Week's Doings

Springfield.

Officer Temp Wilson, by action of th

ity council, will be allowed a ten-days' leave

of absence from March 2nd. Good by,

Miss Mollie White, of Bellbrook Magnetic

Springs, near Dayton, is visiting Miss Phoebe

L. B. Sprague, of this city, was elected a

member of the Central Onio Fair Association

Mechanicsburg, at its last annual meeting,

Rev. J. F. Shaffer visited in Xenia or

Mr. Louis Valmont, late store-keeper at

Next Tuesday night the Republicans will

elect the delegates for the city convention.

which will be held on Wednesday night-

The Building and Loan Association on

Monday evening, seld three shares, of \$200

each, in two lots of one and two shares re-

Mrs. John H. Thomas and daughter, Mis-

A person who keeps a dairy says that the

Mr. John S. Webster, father of Mrs. Chas.

B. Ruggles, formerly of this city, died at

Fryburg, Me., last mucth, of apo, lexy, nged

J. F. Barkley, grocer, East and Mound

reets, made an assignment on Tuesday for

he benefit of his creditors. His difficulties

were due to his inability to collect accounts

from customers, who are workingmen out of

employment. Assets about \$2,500 and lia-

Mr. Harry Van Sickle and his new girl

aby commenced the battle of life together

Joseph O'Brien, Miss Mollie Compion and

Patrick O'Brien, of this city, were in attend-

ance at the wedding of their cousin, Miss

E. A. Steilman was charged in the may-

or's court on Tuesday with having obtained

\$97.50 from W. G. Wayourgh on a note,

representing that he had money in bank, and

held a large interest in the es ate of Mar-

garet Steilman. Officer Biddle served the

Lizzie Kavanaugh, at Urbana, on Tuesday.

bilities \$3,500. T. J. Pringle, E-q., assignee.

ast snow was the twenty-first fall in this lo-

spectively, for \$80 premium in each case.

Prepare your ballots, gentlemen!

the Arcade, is on duty in the same capacity

Sterle, West Main street.

Monday.

at the Lagonda.

cality, this season.

detection by the authorities.

low them.

The Pennsylvania legislature had a bill

has no wings for:

De massa ob de sheepfol'

\$8,768.31 at the close of January. Mr. Butler moved to discontinue C grammar grade in A remonstrance with 13,000 signatures Pleasant street house, and send the children to other buildings, saving the expense of one was presented to congress against turning the dedication of the Washington monu-John Speers received sentence of three ment into a Masonic celebration. The years in the penitentiary for perjury, by Judge remonstrants state the curious fact-if it Goode, on Wonday. is a fact-that "the stone sent by the pop-

John Devlin fell at the corner of North and for the monument was broken up and Factory s reets, on Monday night, breaking brown into the Potomac without explanation or a word of regret." And the ques-Owen Reilly, a tormer section boss on the tion is put, "Why are the Catholics snubbed and the Free-Masons honored?" Also the

tound Mr. S. seriously ill.

P. C & St. L. railroad, tell from a wagon near South Charleston, on Tuesday, breaking document states that ' Free-Masonry is of

Willis A. Howland wants the court to require Henry W. Zimmerman, a former partper in the grocery business, to render a detailed statement of firm accounts, which he is alleged to have converted to his own use

Deputy A. J. Baker and officer Record took Daniel Vannoy and Hoska D'Artobbi to the "pen." on Monday; the former for shooting with intent to kill, the latter for burglary. F. W. Willis, principal of the Shorthand College, went to Chillicothe on Tuesday to take testimony in an important suit against

The Washington correspondent to the Enquirer says that "T. F. McGrew, of Springfield, is registered at the Ebbitt House. This is young "Tom," of the Superior Drill Com-

the I. B. & W. railroad.

The authorities of Loveland, since the big fire there, have written here enquiring after the old "Rover" hand-engine, formerly in use in this city; but it had been disposed of several years ago.

Thomas S. McGrew, Sr., Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. S. King, Miss Torbert. Miss Jennie Reed, Miss Brown and others, gave an entertainment at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, to all the Chinese of the city, numbering fourteen. It was a success in every particular.

The fire department had a run out Pleasant street on Wednesday morning. A small one-story brick house, unoccupied, was supposed to have been fired by tramps in the

C. H. Berry was removed from the jail to Cincinnati in charge of Deputy U. S. Marshal R. S. Hayward, for trial, on Wednesday morning. Nearly seventy-five witnesses went down on an excursion train. Teachers' meeting will be held at the Cen-

before it for flogging wife-beaters. It tral building on the second Saturday of came to vote last Thursday, and was lost Judge Dial was reported as very sick at his This is the proper disposition of all such

esidence, on Wednesday. The colored people held a lively meeting on Weinesday night, and secured a number of names to a petition asking for the abolition of separate schools. Another meeting

quivering shreds with a bullwhip. A state that sets examples of such beastly The Springfield butchers went over to Dayton on Shrove Tuesday and enjoyed the besbrutality must expect its citizens to folpitality of the Gem Ci y butchers. Supper at the Phillips House was followed by a ball at When England had two or three hun-B ckel hall. Capt. F. A. Lewis, in behalf of ired offenses that it hanged for, such the visitors, returned thanks for the manner ffenses were two or three hundred times in which they had been entertained, to which responses were made. The following as frequent as they are now. When New butchers, with their wives, attended: H. England gibbeted innocent old women Krouse, J. F. Lohnes, J. Beckner, F. A. for witchcraft, that amen corner of our Lewis, F. Hartyrger, T. Grawer, C. Seigler, nation swarmed with death-deserving Jacob B. Young, G. Helshman, W. Lohnes, James Smith, Ed. Smith, R. Fink, B. Gosman, J. Singer, A. Singer, John Young, C.

A man who beats his wife or beats his P. Payton, H. Smith. At the Council meeting Tuesday night the clerk presented a communication from Sheriff Baker, stating that he holds an execution on a judgment in favor of Moses B. Walker, on which is due \$9 630.33, and asking that, in order to save further cost, the same be settled. It was referred to the Finance Committee. Auditor Servise's report of net taxe collected and belonging to the city \$60,160 12. Mr. Prince, of Finance Committee, presented an ordinance for

the payment of \$640.56 to Mrs. N L. Bradley for the benefit of the poor -adopted. Mr. Jennings presented a resolution instructing the city solicitor to inform the council if the Mayor has power to use the station house as a hospital, as there is a g rl now in the station house who has been there for ten weeks at the expense of the city. A report on petition by truit dealers to compel fruit peddlers to take out a license, was adverse to the petition, and was adopted. The sum of \$200 was set aside for purchasing a horse for use of fire department on motion of Mr. Driscol. Mr. Jennings' resolution that the disabled horse at the Central Engine

house be given to the sanitary marshal for use in discharge of his duty, carried. Mrs. Angelina Peet, wife of I. B. Peet, died of pneumonia at the family residence, on South Market street, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, aged 54 years. She had long been a resident of this city, and leaves besides her husband two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Kershner, Miss Florence, and a brother, Mr. Wm. Raymond. She passed away on the anniversary of her birth, and her uneral

will take place today. Deputy A. J. Baker, officer Hughes and turnkey Jas. Smith took Deeds and Brenner, young burglars, and John Speers, the perjurer, to the "Pen," Thursday. The court officials, jurymen and others have agreed to

sign a petition for Speers' pardon. Martha Hanlon, a deranged sister of Mrs Hanlon, of this city, aged about 38, of slender build, dark-brown hair and gray eyes has disappeared from her home at Zanesville, and is supposed to have wandered toward this

Washington's birthday falls on Sunday this year, hence the legal boliday will be on the 23d. All bank paper due on that day will be payable on the 21st.

Nellie, assisted by Mrs. Thu za Tregarden and Mi-ses Elia Wingate and Lou Bumgardner her daughter, Mrs. Thurza Campbell, of San Catawba, were in the city on Wednesday, Francisco, gave a High Tea, on thursday af-Rev C. J. Jones, formerly of this city, will ternoon and evening, at home, East High take the place o Rev. A. W. Coan, as editor and publisher, of The Gaspel of Liberty, while the latter is disabled by a recent stroke of paralysis.

> Capt. Ab H. Mattox, a former Springfield boy, is about to commence the publication of an illustrated weekly paper in Cincinnati to be called "Sam, the Scavanough."

Rev. A. E. Wagner, pastor of English Lutheran Church, of this city, was married on Tuesday evening, at Carey, O., to Miss Minute E filig, of that place. They will make their home on Clifton ave., where a nicely turnished house is provided.

Mass Georgie Huben, of Beilefontaine, visted friends in the city on Thursday.

The venerable Mrs. Darling, mother of Mrs. William Grant, was lying very low, on Thur-day, and not expected to live. She is in her 97th year.

W. W. Diehl has bought the remaining stock, lease of store-room, etc., of the late hardware firm of Brown & McCord, and will continue in business at the old stand.

A very peculiar young women was ejected rom the Walnut Street House, Cioci cati, last Sunday, under very peculiar circumboys reported a man was in a young lady's

warrant for his arrest on that evening, but room. The lady had registered at the hotel as Miss Trixy Thorne, of Springfield, Ohio. The clerk at once went up and demanded ad-The Roard of Education had a balance of mittance. There was some delay, but, after the usual threat of breaking down the door, Miss Thorne opened it and asked the reason for the untimely call. She was told to put on her clothes and get out of the hotel immediately, and her companion, who proved to be one Walton, one of the members of the Prize company, playing at the People's last

week, was given the same instructions. Miss Thorne left her baggage behind, and went over to the Crawford House, She claimed to be an authoress, and said she was writing a book. She also seemed to be an agent for something and only recently

Advertised in the city papers.

A few weeks ago she was at the Gibson House, where she remained a day or two, and was started out by the rate of \$4 per day, which they proposed to charge her. After a ew days she was heard of in Springfield She did not have money enough to pay he bill, but was finally allowed to go and take her baggage.

She next turned up at the Palace, where her bill was sent to her about ten days ago when a traveling man was seen coming ou of her room after one o'clock in the morring Here she had registered as Miss Carrie

At the Gibson House she played upon the sympathies of Tom Eiler by telling him that she was really a married woman hunting bebusband, a traveling man, who had deserted her, and that she only assumed the name o Thorne to prevent him from finding out that she was after him. Her tairy tale did no go with Tom.

When a reporter called upon the young lady at the Crawtord House to ask her abou her escapade, she said that there had perhap been a little impropriety in allowing a gen-deman to call on her in her room, but that was all, and she proposed to make the hot-l people suffer for the mordification they had caused her. Further than that she was very reticent. She is a neativedressed, sharp featured blonds. She seems to be an adventuress playing a new hotel racket, but not with great success in Cincinnati,—Cincinnati

The young lady, though having been in this city, does not belong here, so far as can be ascertained.

The bastardy suit brought by Miss Cassie Kitzelman against E. D. Buck, was called on Thursday, and the defendant bound over to court. Miss Kitzelman is about sixteen years of age, and is the youngest daughter of Leonard Kitzelman, who is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for killing his eldest daughter, about three years ago, in this city. She charges the paternity of her unborn babe upon young Buck, who is a molder by trade, and but lately married to another woman. Her father's property on Fair street, in which she holds her interest, is of coesiderable value, and will probably be sufficient to sustain her in the suit, and George C. Rawlins, Esq., has been employed in her behalf. Buck claims that it is a case

Dr. L. E. Russell returned, Thursday night, rom New Orleans. The Doctor went more particularly to meet with the sportsmen for the purpose of organizing a National Gun Association. The organization was completed, and the Doctor chosen as the Chairman. In the shooting contests during the week, the Ohio men carried away about \$1,000 in money and several special prizes

The proceeds of the G. A. R. relief fund rom the recent entertainments will amount

George L. Payne is now Sergeant Major, Post No. 45, G. A. R., vice Ballinger, re-

Hon. W. S. Furay, of the Ohio State Jour- Union soldier? al, was in the city Friday, and made the GLORE-REPUBLIC a pleasant call. Mrs. E. R. Cheney, of Washington street

eft for Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, to at tend the funeral of her brother, Stanley Crandall, who died from the effects of a fall The Scotchmen of this city are contemolating the organization of an Independent

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leedle were given reception by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leedle. serents of the groom, at their residence or South Market street, on Thursday evening About firty young people of First Baptist church and Sunday school were present.

Miss Minnie Jewett danghter of Thoma ewett, aged fourteen years, died on Friday of consumption. The scholars in her grade the Pleasant street school, attended the fune ral in a body Thursday atternoon.

John T. Norris, our John, does not "stand in" with the Trades Union and Labor Asembly. That body, in session at Columbus last week, by resolution, demanded of the Governor that John be not reappointed as railroad policeman. John seems to smile over the affair, as he holds papers from the C., H. V. & T. railroad requesting his reap-

Smith McDonald, formerly of this city, but ow employed on a western railroad, writes to Charles W. Shewalter from St. Joseph's hospital. Ft. Wayne, Ind , that he, with the engineer, had been badly injured by jumping from a train. They were startled by the explosion of torpedoes, and jumped to save

The Ohio Gas Light Association, on inviation of President A. S. Bushnell, or the local company, will hold its next annual meeting in this city the third week in March, 1886. We must have a banquet, must we not, Mr. Bushneil?

Mesers, Warder, Bushnell & Glessner have now 630 men at work in the Lagonia shops They will make 20,000 machines this year. equal in value to their entire out-put last year. They put up and finished last week a larger number of machines than they have ever built in any one week before.

An increased attendance at the gymnasium noted of late and renewal of interest in athletic exercises. Some of the younger members are assiduous in practice and acquiring great proficiency. The directors will n a few days make arrangements for the first "ladies' night" of the s-ason.

The German M E, church people will occupy the room attached to the council chamher beginning with today, where services will be held. Rev. Mr. Nocker and his congregation are making strong efforts to secure a lot for the purpose of erecting a church building, in the northwest part of the city

Daving Herald: Davion vs. Springfield at the Bon Ton Rink Saturday night. Charles F. Randall, of this city, against J. Hutchins, of Springfield, in a two mile race for a purse ot \$50 and the championship of Ohio. Many Springfield people are expected over. War Jig, a once famous race horse, was

thirty dollars. War Jig tormerly belonged o Urbana and will be remembered as the winner of many races in this and adjoining The Champion City Guards paraded the

old at an auction stable in Cincinnati for

streets vesterday afternoon, in honor of Washington's birthdsy. The boys presented well disciplined ranks, and reflect credit on

Mr George C. Tolman, traveling excursion gent of the L. B. & W., is at the Lagonda CRUMBS SWEPT UP.

Important Items from All Points of the Compass. An old carpet was taken up from a San

Francisco' room the other day and burned. The ashes of the carpet yielded more than \$2,500 in gold-dust. The room from which it was taken was in the United States mint.

He comes in with a stride,
And the door opens wide,
And leaves it where open he throws it,
And makes us look glummer,
Than we did in the summer,
When he always was careful to close it.
— Suffalo Courier.

Dr. Burchard prayed for Cleveland and the Democratic party last Sunday. There is no question but what they need it, but Dr. Burchard has certainly done his whole duty already, without the prayer.

The remains of Tom Buford, who died at Anchorage last Thursday, were taken to Lexington, Saturday night, and interred in the Lexington cemetery. Only a few persons attended and there were no services at the grave. Poor Tom is the Kentuckish who, on a balmy morning not long since went out with a shot-gun and "bagged" a judge who had decided a case against him. Tom immediately became legally insune pro tem, and has since died. The dwellers in the vicinity of Yale Med-

ical School are angry and excited at the facthat the embryo physicians are in the habit of leaving skeletons on the tin roofs of their boarding houses in order to dry and bleach The up-stairs windows of the resident Yale citizen command startling views of uncovered graves, so to speak, and the average citizen, when he opes his morning window on the view, rejoices, no doubt, in his unrivaled novelty since Gehenua. It also affords lady visitors ample opportunities for elegant

Mr. Butler Mahone's escapade at Welcker's Hotel ended in both the Senator and his ris ing prototye being ordered bag and baggage out of the hotel. The Senator, with his in nocent boy, has established himself at the Ebbitt, where "the d-d niggers" don't scare easily, and who will not be overswed by pistol in the hands of a very bad

Ash tints may be worn with seasonable

ropriety, and other things, during Lent. Down at Dayton they have a peculiar way determining just how a snow will "go off. Take a snow-ball and hold it over a jet flame If the flame burns thiough the ball, then the sun will melt the snow; but if it only burns half-way through and the ball melts, then the snow is to go with a rain. Try it! The Democratic managers in the Ohio Pen-

itentiary have clothed the convicts in the prison in the blue uniform worn by the soidiers who tought the battles of the country, and who prevented the disruption of the Union when assailed by Southern toes. On the other hand, the Trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home have stripped the blue from the backs of the boys in that insti tution, and have substituted for it the rebel gray. The "blue" dishonored and the "gray" preferred is strigingly significant at the pres ent time. It may be said with evident truth that the memories of the war will not be wiped out "with one fell blow," so to speak in this manner. Can it be said that the Republicans are tearing the healing wounds open afresh when they suggest that, on occasion for display of the war memories, it would be just as well to give the loyal sol-Champion City Division, No. 44, U. R. K. dier no cause to blush because he fought in P., celebrated the 21st anniversery of the the blue? Would it not be just as well on Order on Thursday by a parade in the after- such occasions to have it among the prominoon, followed by a ball at the new armory nent features that it was, at one time at least, very honorable and very patriotic to be

There are in the United States and Terrias first-class, 404 are rated as second-class ofices and 1,847 are put down as third-class postoffices. Of the 50,857 postoffices 3,332 are presidential offices, at which the president appoints the postmaster. Of the whole number of postoffices in the United States 48.525 are rated as fourth-class offices. There are 6,992 money order offices, and 85 money

Of the 50 857 postoffices 2 717 of them an in the State of Ohio, of which six only are first-class offices, thirty-nine are rated second class and ninety-one as third-class. Ther are but 136 presidential postoffices in Obior 2,591 offices are rated as fourth-class. Of the whole number only 456 are money order offices, to which are attached four money order

It appears to be a chemical analysis that the chocolate drops sold by the curbston candy brokers do not contain enough cornmeal to render them unfit for axle-grease. This is an important discovery, as it was thought at one time that the only use that could be made of this confections would be to insert a wick in them and burn them as

A party of excursionists from lowa passed through Griffin, Georgia, on their way to visit the site of Andersonville, the Conteder are prison pen. A large crowd assembled at the depot, and an address of welcome was delivered, to which a suitable response was made. Then for ten minutes there was a mingling of the citizens and excursionists. As the train started from the depot the lowans joined lustily in singing, "We'll bang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree." For a moment the citizens stood dumb, and then burst forth in a vell of execration such as has been seldom sent after departing visitors. One indignant ex-Confederate proposed that a telegram be sent to the next town to head the offenders off and mob them.

By the death of Young Antelope, says the Fargo, Dak., Argus, Stanley Huntley, an Eastern newspaper man, at one time connected with the Dakota press, becomes the chief of the Teton Nation and King of all the Sloux tribes. Some time before the surrender of Sitting Bull Hundley was sent into Northern Montana by the Chicago Tribune to interview him. He crossed the plains and joined Major Walsh at Wood Mountain in the British Northwest Territory, Camped around the Major's post were the old men and squaws of the Sioux Nation, and among them Little Kni e, the hereditary chieftain of the Tetons, who had grown too old for war. The tamily of Little Knife then consisted of his wife, two sons-Mountain Bull and Young Antelone-and two daughters. In getting off his horse one day Little Knife sprained his ankle. It kept growing worse, and the medicine men set up an alarming beating of drums. Hearing the noise Huntley went into the camp, and on learning the difficulty, bound the old man's ankle in oil and leaves and cored him. To show his gratitude Little Knife adopted Huntley as his son, and presented him with several ponics and a tepee, and made much of him while he remained When Sitting Bull and party were in the East during the tail Huntley was taken to them, identified by one of his sisters, and through her he sent a letter to Young Anteope. Little Knife and his eldest son, Monnmin Bull, had died, and Young Antelone had become chief of the nation. Under Indian aws relation by adoption is as strong as conanguini y, and thus, by the death of Young Antel pe. Sa ley Hun ley becomes the king of all the Sioux tribes There is some stir

REASONS WHY,

Royal Baking Powder is the Best in the World.

1. Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and the only absolutely pure baking powder made. All others contain alum, lime, or other impurity. All the ingredients of "Royal" are first rendered chemically pure, so that no adulterant can possibly enter into it, and it is composed only of those materials pronounced by the most eminent physicians and chemists, and proven by practical experience, indispensable for the production of a perfect baking powder. "It is a scientific fact that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."-Prof. H. A. MOTT, Government Chemist.

2. The Royal Baking Powder is of the highest test strength. It produces the maximum amount of gas attainable in a baking powder compounded from proper and wholesome materials, and is, therefore, of the highest possible leavening power. "I find the Royal Baking Powder to produce 127.4 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder" (the largest amount given by any baking powder yet tested) .- Prof. E. G. LOVE, Government Chemist.

3. The Royal Baking Powder is entirely free from lime-a quality of the highest importance. Tartrate of lime is present in all other baking powders, chiefly as an adulterant of the cream of tartar used in their manufacture. Cream of tartar, refined by patent processes that totally eliminate all the lime and other impurities, is used exclusively in the "Royal," but in no other powder. "The cream of tartar manufactured by the New York Tartar Company and used in the manufacture of the Royal Baking Powder, is perfectly pure, and free from lime in any form."-WM. McMURTRIE, Chemistin-Chief, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

4. The Royal Baking Powder will retain its full strength for any length of time in all climates, and under all conditions of atmosphere, and will be found, whenever used, to possess the full leavening power it contained when first made. All other baking powders lack this perfect keeping quality, and will lose their strength to a large degree when a few weeks old. This is because they are made unscientifically, and from impure and improper materials. "I have tested samples of the Royal Baking Powder that had stood for several years upon the shelves of New England groceries, and find their loss of strength was almost inappreciable, being less than one per cent. I have found no other baking powder that will retain even one-half its strength under a similar exposure."-R. W. SCHEDLER, Analytical Chemist, N. Y.

the situation is canvassed eagerly. It is the first time in Indian history that a white man | Cleveland comes next at the age of 48. Frank has succeeded to the chieftamship of a nation, but the Sioux are of opinion that this field were each 50 years old when they took new king will be able to do a great deal for the oath. When Lincoln was inaugurated them with the government, and are anxiously he was 52. Haves was 55, and so was Van awaiting his arrival. Buntley's Indian name is Wank-Pey-Wan-Kan, or the Holy Leat. ferson and J. Q. Adams were 58. Jackson There is some curiosity among whites there to know what Huntley proposes to do, and his installation will be one of the grandest festivals ever known along the frontier.

The estimated expense of the inaugural ball is \$60,000. Twelve thousand tickets are to be sold at \$5 each. But it is not probable that the receipts will be equal to the expenditures. The loss of a few thousand dollars is expected, the deficiency to be made up by patriotic Democrats who will take pleasure in stepping up to the captain's desk and squaring the account. At Buchanan's inauguration the guests ste un nine hundred chickens and five hundred gallons of oysters. They drank four hundred gallons of claret punch, and made away with three thousand bottles of

"Ed" Stokes will probably furnish the supper: He says: "If I take this contract I will upply 12,000 fried cysters, 9,000 scalloped oysters, and 5,000 pickled oysters. There fired both barrels of a heavily loaded shotgun will be 25 barrels of salad, 30 barrels of Malaga grapes, 8,000 sandwiches, 7,000 rolls and pieces. 25,000 quails. I calculate on 400 gallons of ice cream, 350 gallons of coffee and 200 gal-

The ball will be in the new Pension buildng, which is in the center of the city be, ween the Tressury and the Capitol. The ball room covers more than an acre and will easily accommodate 10,000 waitzers or 700 square dances. Two thousand flags will be sent from the Navv and War departments, and the Botanical Gardens will supply the plants and flowers. All the States will be represented in the decorations, and fifty electric lights will brighten the glittering scene, The music will cost \$5,000. Four orchestras, led respectively be men of musical reputation, will contrive to make things pleasant. Pat Gilmore and his white kid gloves will be stationed at one end of the room, and the pale-faced Daffenberg, of St. Louis, will wield the baton behind a bank of ferns at the other-The programmes will be printed on raggededge note paper, and on one of the covers will be portraits of the President and Vice President-elect. Dangling from this will be a little silver pencil in the form of a broom. This is designed as a seminder for the comfort of Republican officeholders. The tickets are worth keeping as mementoes. They are seven inches wide and ten inches long, with medalion pertraits of Cleveland and Hendricks. It is expected that 500,000 people will attend the inauguration. John L. Sullivan is coming from B ston

with a gang of heelers. "Nick" Murray will bring some of his admirers from Minneapolis, and "Sport" Lougham, an athletic residence of Chicago, will turn loose some of Lake. The Southern "kunnel" will be in his glory. Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans and Memphis will send very large delegations, and some rather tough citizens are expected from Louisville,

At Grant's second inauguration windows on Pennsylvania avenue to view the procession cost from \$25 to \$50. The price asked for windows at the approaching inauguration range from \$25 to \$100, and one man has a single room facing the avenue for which he expects to get \$200 from sight seers. It will be a great day for the fleecers.

Cleveland will read his speech from manu be the youngest president inaugurated. Grant remembered as a former resident here.

was 47 at the time of his inauguration, and Pierce was 49, and Polk, Fillmore and Gar-Buren. Johnson was 57, and Monroe, Jefwas 62, Zach Taylor 63, John Adams 65, and William Henry Harrison 68,

Going to Get His Man. Mr. John T. Norris has now in his poss sion the necessary papers by which a requisition will be made on the governor of Kentucky for the delivery of one of its citizens to answer to the State of Ohio tor the murder of one of her citizens. Some six years ago this wanted gentleman from the blue grass regions committed a horrible marder in one of the Northwest counties of Ohio, but escaped as the time, going into Fexas and New Mexico. The deed was done to wreak vengeance on the murdered man for betraying sevof the well-known wood gang of Kentucky outlaws, in which two of the notorious gang were killed and others captured. The murderer swore vengeance, and executed it by seeking out his victim, going to his door and deliberately into the man's head, literally tearing it to

Years have passed away, and the murderer has returned to "bloody Brethitt" in Kentucky, and while several attempts have been made to arrest him, he has defied the officials, and often, with the cold argument of his pistol, dared them to take him. He is now skulking among the hills in one of the back counties of Kentucky, and John T. Norris will start tomorrow morning to bring him in. He has a special contract with the commissioners of the county in which the murder was committed, and is to receive \$1,000 if he gets his man, or, in case of failure, expenses

are to be paid for thirty days.

Shaun Rhue. Mr. Joseph Murphy, the well-known Irish comedian appeared in "Shaun Rhue" before a good house at the Grand on Thursday night. This new play Mr. Murphy is very sure to make quite as popular-even more so -with theater-goers than his well-known "Kerry Gow." His grasp of the dual charscters. Shaun Rhue and Larry Donavan, 18 perfect, especially so in the former. The humor, the sparkling Irish wit, brilliant in dialogue and sharply poroted in repartee, is carried forward to such intensely humorous ends that the audience is thoroughly convulsed. The character of Larry Donovan is, as we think, lacking in one point only, and that is simply in the scene at his mother's grave. The big, strong, manly Larry should not whimper like a child; his sorrow should have been more manly than that of poor Tim. Even after the audience had wept with him over "Only a Handful of Earth," it was a question whether it was intended for them to laugh or cry over his childish whimper, as the choicest products of the City by the he went away from his mother's grave-they preferred to laugh, and did laugh. The company is unusually well balanced throughout and deserves the popular favor with which it is received. Mr. Murphy is no longer a young man; but is said to be worth \$150,000. Fond of bunting and other sports, he is given to these relaxing amusements, but is passionately fond of his profession and cannot think of going off the

boards to enjoy his well-earned fortune. Mrs. Henry A. Hamilton, mother of Barry W. Hamilton, editor of the West Liberty Banuer, died at her home in Washington C. H. Friday, Feb. 13, aged 78 years, 1 month script. With the exception of Grant he will and 19 days. Mr. Hamilton, the son, will be